

said it would. Sir, I am afraid we have little hope that these promises will be fulfilled. I fear, Sir, they are like many other promises, that they are, in fact, like all the promises made by the hon. gentleman, with reference to the operation of the National Policy, fallacious, foundationless, false. But, Sir, I think we must turn to the sad reality and face the difficulties that confront us. I think we must realize that we cannot secure the blessings that their promises offered to us. If we could, all would be well. But in place of these blessings being likely to be ours we look abroad on an immense debt, on an enormous load of taxation; we look abroad on our swelling expenditures; we see the Canadian Pacific Railway syndicate drinking up millions as the thirsty sand drinks up water, and calling for more. We see, in the near future, difficulties

which may well appall the stoutest heart, we see a Government, backed by a following that seems ignorant, careless, and unconcerned as to the difficulties and dangers that threaten us; and Mr Speaker, all we can do here is to protest—all we can do here is to call the attention of the Government to these difficulties and dangers; all we can do is to implore them to retrace in some measure their steps, and endeavour as far as they can, by prudence in the future, to avert the calamities which recklessness in the past promises to impose on us.

Mr. McLEAN moved the adjournment of the debate.

Motion agreed to.

Sir LEONARD TILLEY moved the adjournment of the House.

Motion agreed to, and the House adjourned at 11 p.m.